

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970

Number 20

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(The above picture is a scene from the Paramount Pictures presentation "Medium Cool.")

**Vote May Change**

**WLC Constitution**

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**Board Of Regents Rules**

**On 1970-1971**

**Costs, Housing**

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**Urban Emphasis**

**Speakers Reviewed**

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## Taster's Choice

Members of the Cafeteria Committee and Food Director Paul McClain sample new foods. See letter on page 4.

# Urban Day Speaker Advocates Separate Black Communities

Dwight Bachman, featured speaker at Wednesday's worship service, beginning the two-day observance of urban America, outlined his views on the American racial situation today.

Bachman, who is currently working with the African Palace in Waterloo and is a recent graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, has been appointed "scholar in residence" at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque.

He began his talk by pointing to religion as a powerful force, but one which does not apply to the interpretation it is given today. His reference to Lew Alcindor's conversion to the Moslem religion because he believes that Christians do not represent the religion which they profess, illustrated his point.

### White Nationalism Prevails

White nationalism, according to the speaker, is prevalent throughout the world and is not

exclusive to America. He cited incidents in Japan and India where the superiority of white skin is not the exception but the rule.

According to Bachman, integration will not solve the problems of racism in America. Under segregation, the black community was inhabited by blacks but controlled by whites. In an integrated society, the community would once again be white controlled.

### Separatism Is Solution

Bachman's solution to this problem is liberation of the black race and the formation of black communities, inhabited and controlled by black America.

Bachman continued by saying that he had no reason to trust white America. He saw no significant reason why he should support the people who elected a president who has not lived up to his election promises, or why

any Black should support a government which allows white boys to conveniently escape to Canada while blacks serving in the National Guard are being court martialed for refusing to beat other blacks in riots.

In speaking to black America, Bachman restated the black-white problems of America and the world and expressed his views on the situation. He summed up the problem by expounding the well-known fact that there is a problem.

# Former Addict Assists With Police Presentation

By DICK LEE

Former heroin addict Lavarn Phillips answered questions about drugs and addiction during

# Regents Discuss Cost Increases, Close 4 Houses

Final decision was made on costs for the 1970-71 year by the Board of Regents, who met last Monday and Tuesday. Tuition will be \$1450; activity fee, \$92; board, \$475; and room, ranging from \$330-425.

Pres. John W. Bachman explained the rise in board fee, "As always, this is subject to revision at any time because of rising costs. We always try to avoid it, but we are looking into possible improvements in the food service, and if it costs money, why, that will have to be."

The Board of Regents also discussed the housing ruling for Wartburg.

"They reaffirmed the principle that we are a residential college," Bachman commented, "on the theory that if you live within a community this can contribute to the educational process, and if the facilities have been provided for this process, debts have been incurred for this."

### Must Live On Campus

At present, all students registered must live on campus. The only exceptions to this rule are determined in the office of the dean of students.

Bachman continued, "We will

no longer rent or lease property for student housing."

This means Beta, Gamma, Volimer and Zeta Houses will not be in existence after this year.

"We recognize that the fire marshal will insist on our closing the other frame structures (Alpha, Cotta and Ketha Houses) very soon," Bachman said. "We think we'll get another year on them."

### Dean Will Meet Students

In the meantime, the dean of students will be meeting with students to try to solicit ideas and proposals as to how living conditions on campus can be developed in a way that will be satisfactory to everybody, Bachman explained.

"There will be better housing for less cost, in the long run," he said. "All of the existing housing was built because there was a demand for it."

Other items approved by the Board included the art education major, an amendment of the Articles of Incorporation of the college to permit non-Lutheran members on the Board of Regents, a request to permit two tenured faculty members to attend Board meetings and a program of adult education.

# Maytag Donates Education Funds

Wartburg College is one of 42 colleges and universities to share \$18,256.50 given by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.

More than \$9,000 was contributed by employees and retirees of the Maytag Company during 1969. The contributions

were matched by the foundation.

Under the program 92 individuals provided the schools with 112 gifts. Educational aid amounting to \$152,186 has been contributed through the gift-matching plan since it was started 10 years ago.

# Jim Harrington Attacks Middle Class Ignorance

By NOEL RUDIE

"I guess I've spent as much time as anybody in social work," was the way James Harrington, director of Catholic Charities in Waterloo, opened his topic for Urban Awareness Days.

About 30 students and faculty members attended the discussion on the need for coalitions between middle and lower class populations in Fuchs Lounge.

Harrington's talk centered on the idea that the American middle class isn't much better off than the lower class, although the lower class gets blamed for the social ills of the United States.

To back this point he demonstrated that the tax money appropriated for welfare and foreign aid makes up only 5 per cent of the total.

In terms of Mr. "Average American" this comes out to be just over 4 per cent of his taxes. That is about \$15 a year, which Harrington feels shows, "It's not the poor, blacks and foreigners that are bleeding us."

### Names Four Areas

The talk went on, explaining four broad areas where the av-

erage man was getting the raw end of the deal.

First on the list was income, where Harrington said the middle class man isn't getting his fair share of this country's output.

Using figures from U. S. News and World Report he figured that if there was equity in wages the middle-class family would earn \$37 thousand rather than the \$10 thousand a year it now earns.

The next point he made was in taxes. In hidden taxes (i.e. sale taxes, excise taxes) the man with an income of \$10 thousand pays 13 1/2 per cent of these taxes while a person earning \$30 thousand pays 7 per cent of these taxes.

In income taxes, the middle and lower classes are being "penalized" just as much due to large loopholes in the tax laws which allow \$1 1/2 billion operations to get away with paying only \$600 a year in income taxes.

### Attacks Military

The military also came under Harrington's scrutiny as he pointed out that \$80 billion goes to the military.

He said that experts have figured that for U.S. troops to get out of Vietnam soon it will have cost over \$350 billion including Veterans Payments.

According to Senator Abraham Ribicoff it would cost only \$300 billion to make our cities inhabitable. As Harrington put it, we can stumble into a \$300 billion war in Vietnam but can't rationally appropriate the same amount over the next 20 years to clean up our cities.

The last of the points was that middle-class America doesn't even know where its money is going.

Harrington felt that Mr. Average has little to say about where his taxes go, and is paying "\$18 billion a year to advertising agencies whose only function is to create want and another \$17 billion to package this want."

Harrington's point was summed up at the end when he said, "I have a vague hope that maybe . . . people might learn more about social forces . . . and that we can help the middle class realize that they are being took as the blacks have already learned."

a presentation by the Waterloo Police Department on campus Wednesday.

The program, offered as part of Urban Awareness Days, presents a unique approach in drug education, according to Waterloo Chief of Police Robert Wright.

"We're trying to fulfill our responsibility to the community with these programs," he said.

"In Lavarn Phillips, who is now serving time in the Black Hawk County jail for assault and battery, we have a man who has run the gamut of drugs."

Phillips, 39, was originally from Chicago. He described how he became an addict.

### Starts On Pot

"I started out smoking marijuana with my friends. It was hip. One day we were getting high, and this guy came up.

"He was on heroin. At the time heroin was cheaper than marijuana. When I got hooked I didn't even know it. Everybody believes that the other guy is the one who will turn into an addict.

"The other guy can get hooked, but I can't," he continued.

The addict's life is occupied with one aim: getting the money he needs for the next fix. As his body becomes accustomed to the drug, he needs larger and larger doses.

### Needs Increase

According to police detective Norman Morelock of Waterloo, a person who starts on 4 or 5 milligrams of heroin may eventually require 240.

Phillips added, "After you get hooked for so long, you don't get high. I couldn't go to bed unless I had \$150 worth of stuff to wake up on in the morning.

"And you know that no sooner than this wears off you're going to be in agony," he said.

Dr. James Baines of Wartburg's Title III Program asked about rehabilitation programs in the city and county jails of Chicago. According to Phillips, when a prisoner has served his time, he's turned loose on the streets with no help from the government.

The federal government operates a narcotics hospital and prison at Lexington, Ky.

### Remember Good Times

Phillips, who was there three times voluntarily, commented, "When you're forced to kick, the only thing you remember is the good times you had on drugs. You forget the bad times when you were ready to do anything to get the money you needed."

Phillips finally broke his addiction on his own by going "cold turkey." He stopped taking drugs abruptly even though he had no medical help.

Asked about legalization of marijuana, Phillips said, "Smoking pot never did anything to anybody. But someday somebody is going to come up to you with something else."

Speaking of group pressures, he added, "You just want to get high, to socialize with somebody else. You start on the hard stuff. Everybody won't become addicted, but one or two will."



# New Comedy Team To Highlight Weekend

Wartburg's second Pops Concert of the year will feature a new comedy team known as Edmonds & Curley. The two will appear on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Joey Edmonds and Tom Curley met as freshmen at Oshkosh (Wis.) State, where Edmonds sang and Curley did comedy routines at fraternity parties.

Curley graduated a social work major and worked four years in criminal rehabilitation. Edmonds gave up a career as an anesthetist to pursue a singing career

in Europe and the United States.

In January of 1969 the two were reunited. Since then, they have played at many popular coffee-houses and night spots including the Bitter End in New York, the Golliwog Room in Minneapolis and Chicago's Playboy Club.

They have appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and the Johnny Carson show.

Ages 29 and 27 respectively, Edmonds & Curley have been compared to the Smothers Brothers.

## Junior Class Decides Not To Present Prom

Wartburg's junior class met for the second time this year, this time to discuss the prom and other fund-spending.

Class president Laura Verhoecks said the class had already reserved the New Faculty Expedition for April 11, for \$350.

She suggested that the class decide whether to continue with the prom, retain the band and hold an informal dance, contribute \$100 toward the cost of the band and let Social Activities pick up the tab or cancel the event altogether.

### No Prom As Such

Bruce Garberding moved that there be no formal prom as such. The motion passed with only two negative votes.

A motion to support an informal dance themselves, with

the same band, was made by Ken Weitz. A show of hands indicated 13 for, 16 against.

After a motion to combine efforts with Social Activities received only one aye, Weitz resubmitted his motion, which then received only one nay.

### Propose Committee

A discussion of what to do with the remaining money in the class treasury led to the proposal to establish a committee to compile a list of legitimate charities which would be possible recipients.

The list will be presented to the class for a vote in the future. A motion to give the entire balance of class funds to whatever causes were chosen was passed almost unanimously.

Eight persons volunteered to investigate possible recipients.

## Pres. Bachman Discusses Wartburg's Future Plans

By MARTHA MOORE

Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman spoke of the long-range goals of the college before the Board of Regents earlier this week.

Bachman named four directions possible for Wartburg to travel in the future.

"The first is to proceed in the same general direction we have been following within the mainstream of liberal arts church related colleges," he said.

"We would place increasing emphasis on what we know and discover about the learning process, growing steadily in the quality of our service."

### Chi Rho Plans Downing's Visit

The Rev. Fred Downing, Wartburg alumnus and formerly pastor of Holy Family Lutheran Church in Chicago, will visit Wartburg next week.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 he will speak in the conference room of the Student Union to members of Chi Rho about his experiences at Holy Family and his reasons for resigning his post there.

According to Reuben Steinbronn, president of Chi Rho, "If anyone is concerned with how the church might better equip itself to minister to all people, in all places, at all times, then this program is a must."

He added that the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church has threatened to cut off the subsidy it is currently giving to Holy Family; a subsidy which is necessary for the church to remain in that area of Chicago.

The second direction would follow the lines of Grinnell, Carleton, St. Olaf and Cornell, in becoming what Bachman termed a "prestigious, exclusivist institution."

This, he said, would necessarily escalate both fees and admissions standards.

Becoming an experimental college, such as Antioch, Beloit or Florida Presbyterian was the third proposal. Featuring a "truly distinctive curriculum and style of life," he said, would require not only great risk capital but a faculty intent on innovation.

Making a reference to Parsons College, Bachman said Wartburg could adopt a "lean and hungry" posture.

This would mean "accepting nearly any applicant, pruning the number of our departments and increasing our student-teacher ratio."

Regardless of direction chosen, Bachman stressed the importance of several conditions necessary for development or even survival of the college.

### Need Clarification

"For both ideological and financial reasons it is important for us to clarify our relationship with the Church. Both on- and off-campus there are misunderstandings and false expectations which need correction."

He added that the roles of faculty and students in institutional policy making must be determined.

"It is human to think that we know more about the other fellow's job than he does and so students know how classes should be taught, faculty members know how the admissions staff should recruit students, the admissions



Zeta's entry took first place in last year's snow sculpture contest.

## Snow Weekend To Include 13th Friday, Valentine Day

By JANE WARD

If the temperatures don't climb, Wartburg's 1970 Snow Weekend promises to be eventful. For the second year in a row, Wartburg students will be able to show their skills in sculpturing and Klondike racing.

Snow Weekend actually will begin Thursday, Feb. 12, with a band concert, followed by the traditional crowning of the Snow King and Queen.

Featuring tuba soloist Stan Freese from the Twin Cities, the "Americana" concert will emphasize music by American composers from John P. Sousa to Monte Tubb.

Following the game with Buena Vista on Friday, the "Traer Ho-

tel" will appear in concert in the coffee house.

Snow sculpture judging, the Klondike race, the basketball game with Simpson and the dance, featuring "St. John and the Heads," are activities planned for Saturday.

On Sunday, the second pops concert of the year will be given by "Edmonds and Curley," a comedy team.

Queen candidates this year are: Kathy Angell, Kathy Gossman, Sue Infelt, Adele Pederson, Cheryl Peterson and Kathy Wittman.

King candidates will be: Clarence Allen, Mike Anderson, Bob Brown, Derry Brunscheen, Fred Gremmels and Tom Manchester.

## Young World Development Plans April Hunger Walk

By JOYCE EVANS

Young World Development is a youth organization in the Wa-

### Joint Recital Set For Friday

Juniors Keith Falck, tenor, and Max Poe, trumpeter, will present a recital on Friday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Accompanists include junior Teri Hughes and sophomore Kristi Hollander.

Poe is a student of Dr. Robert E. Lee. Falck studies under Dr. C. Robert Larson.

verly-Shell Rock community concerned with providing food and aid for the hungry.

It is the conviction of the members that the time for feeling only "deep concern" about the agony of hunger is past. They feel that one may only be true to himself and the world by involving his concern in action through a "Walk for Development."

The Walk for Development, planned for April 5, will enable the Young World Development to raise money to be equally divided between domestic and overseas projects.

### U. N. Peace Corps Named

Among the projects overseas are a newly formed U. N. Peace Corps and a donation to the American Friends Children's Hospital.

At home the money will go for the Urban Ministries in Waterloo to help organize the ministry to the deprived.

Operation Breadbasket of Chicago will also be on the list of domestic projects.

The projects will strike at the root causes of hunger and human deprivation by supporting social and economic self-help projects.

The Young World Development

plans to walk to Waterloo and back. Each walker will have a sponsor to pay for each mile walked; hence, the more miles walked, the more money for the cause.

The group hopes to have at least 500 walkers, high school and college students.

### Make People Aware

The purpose is to make people aware of and concerned about the hunger problem and its causes. Wartburg students involved are freshmen Marilyn Roepke, Dwight Carr, Beth Kas-ten and Amy McGrath.

Representing Waverly-Shell Rock High School is Jim Diers son of campus chaplain Herman Diers.

A lot depends on the success of the walk. Miss Roepke commented, "There seems to be a lot of interest on campus for the walk. I think it will be a success."

Committees are being formed in preparation for April 5 and for associated activities.

Information can be obtained by contacting Miss Roepke or Chaplain Diers. Committee meetings will be announced in the near future.

## Coffin To Speak In Convocation

Dr. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., will address the third convo of the term on the subject "The Responsible Citizen."

The convocation has been scheduled for 10 a.m., rather than the usual 10:30 hour, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Coffin received an honorary

degree from Wesleyan University in 1966. He has been involved in the Peace Corps, opposition to the war in Vietnam, draft resistance and the moratorium.

"Man of action, man of God," as cited by Wesleyan, Dr. Coffin has served as chaplain of Yale University since 1958.

## Seniors Consider Mutual Fund

By KRISTI BECKER

The class of 1970 is proposing a senior class project that is different from any that have previously been sponsored. Instead of raising money for a new park bench, for a sculpture or a physical addition to the campus, a plan has been formulated and carefully inspected for providing a perpetual fund.

The project committee, consisting of senior class officers, Kristi Becker, Sandi Flugge, Jane Ward and Frank Philipp, with the help of Darryl Ahnemann, Director of Annual Funding for the development department, has spoken with a representative of an investment company about the project. The project would be

concerned with collecting \$3,000 or more from the members of the class of 1970.

When the money raised by the class has been collected, it would be invested in mutual funds of the type that would be more growth-oriented than income-producing. After five to ten years of growth, it could be withdrawn in total or a portion of it left to be reinvested or to grow.

The project committee, in investigating possibilities as to what could be done with the money after five to ten years, has drawn three proposals.

First, an endowment scholarship could be presented every year on the interest earned. For example, \$5,000 at 5% interest

would produce a \$250 scholarship annually.

Second, when liquidated, a portion of the mutual fund could be used for capital purposes and the remaining amount of money for an endowed scholarship.

Third, the entire sum could be used annually for Wartburg's capital projects, such as a new physical education facility.

Feeling that a project of this nature is more beneficial to the long-range goals of the college, the committee members are anxious to discuss the project with members of the senior class. A meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the TV room of the union.



## Opinion Page

### Editorials

# Meeting Mania Strikes Again

An unprecedented sequel to last week's stunning performance of "Confrontation" was exhibited by members of the junior class in class meeting Thursday night.

The new performance, aptly entitled "Trivia," removes all of the subtleties of plot, leaving much meaningless chatter to fill the hour-and-a-half curtain time.

Set in the coffee house, the-better-not-to-see-you-with, my dear, the story centers around the junior class dilemma "To Prom or Not to Prom."

After much idle babbling, it was decided to forego the formalities of the prom, while continuing to hire the band already reserved ("I don't like that band;" "Who else can we get for that date?" "Why not hold the thing in May?" "Let's do something for the school" etc. etc.) The performers proceeded to answer signif-

icant questions concerning what to do with the other \$700 or so that the class was entitled to.

Major issues debated included: Spend it all at once? Local charities or foreign ones? Let a committee decide, and let the class vote on the list the committee compiles? Great! Who will be on the committee? How many charities will be chosen? How much money will be donated to each? Should we sponsor another dance?

Vaguely reminiscent of the opening scene of "The Music Man," where the men on the train say, "Talk, talk, talk, talk, bicker, bicker, bicker, bicker," the production proved what a handful of people can do when placed in an atmosphere of total discretionary depravity and incompatible thoughts.

Rated 1--recommended for insomniacs. At least it was more effective than prune juice.

# Why Sleeping Beauty Can't Sleep

Once upon a time, two fair young maidens decided to seek out a domicile wherein they might reside in comfort and at reasonable rates.

At long last, they discovered an apartment complex in the great city. The name of the complex was Afton-Waverly, and it was more than comfortable (they were reassured), it was plush.

For only \$425 each, the apartment was theirs for nine months. Oh! what a bargain. They signed on the dotted line, without reading the fine print.

Unfortunately, the fine print said that if they chose to live in this apartment complex, they must also patronize the local restaurant, for an additional \$475 each. This came to \$900 each, or about \$100 a month each, or about \$200 a month overall.

### Is Expensive

Ah, well! they sighed; \$200 a month is expensive, and can be very nice accommodations--but these, we are told, are plush, and that will suit our fancy and prove their worth.

True to their word, the management provided the coeds with carpeted habitat. For \$200 a month, they received a room of their own which served as living room and bedroom both, half interest in a bathroom (which in regular real estate would be a half bath, having only a shower), and 1/12th interest in a lounge with a working fireplace.

### Letter To The Editor

# Cafeteria Committee Seeks Student Help For Change

To the Students:

How many hours a day do you spend in the cafeteria? How many times have you complained about the food? How many times have you taken your complaint to the Cafeteria Committee?

Who is on the Cafeteria Committee? An introduction is in order:

Frank Holst--North Hall; Bob Krueger--Grossmann; Dan Sass--Clinton; Steve Koch--Off-campus; Debbie Wissink--Wartburg Hall.

## The Lottery Bowl

(Ed. note: This poem appeared in the Oelwein High School "Scroll," literary magazine, of January, 1941. It was written by Lorraine Lillibridge.)

Those big men stood there

With their eyes blindfolded,  
As carefree as they could,  
Drawing numbers from a big fish bowl.

Each number they drew  
Meant some boy must go.

They drew until the bowl was empty;  
They drew until the homes were, too.

Jane Dunbar--Vollmer; Phyllis Stinner--Centennial; Cheryl Cain--Hebron; Carol Schlueter--Afton Manor; Barb Rounds--Waverly Manor.

Justine Jahr serves as chairman of the committee, which is quietly but steadily attempting to improve food service in the cafeteria.

What does the Cafeteria Committee do? It meets once a week to discuss problems and suggestions. Of special interest to the student are the frozen prepared foods the committee has been sampling.

### Changes Are Made

Two entrees will debut shortly. This introduces the idea of a "double entree." If you don't like ham, for instance, you may have a choice of another hot dish.

Pertaining specifically to the menu, some undesirables have

The Malcolm X Committee plans to honor the black American leader by sponsoring Malcolm X Day, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7-10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Their furniture was in a style known as Dateless Institutional. So was the food. The ladies allowed their lease to run out, and found themselves being compelled by the management to renew the papers.

Not only were accommodations small for intended purposes, but the residents had stringent rules applied, such as "You Cannot Decide At Any Given Time To Invite Whomever You Please Into Your Room, As This Is Conducive To Baby-Making, And You Are Not Mature Enough To Conduct Yourselves Responsibly."

Poor girls!

### Cost Rise Is Justifiable

Of course, the rise in college costs can be proven justifiable. However, \$200 a month is rather steep for two people to have to afford when they do not even have the jurisdiction of the space for which they pay so dearly.

And it might be accepted with more grace if those persons paying the cost increase (all on-campus residents) did not feel themselves being charged for housing units which could not be filled. It is not their responsibility to recruit enough people to fill the dorms.

As the fund - drive slogan goes, "We Gave." Are we getting our money's worth?

been eliminated, new foods introduced and the frequency of items changed. Also, the menus will soon be submitted to a dietitian for evaluation

### Tickets, Den Are Studied

Two subcommittees are being formed to work with the Cafeteria Committee on specific problems.

One of them will investigate alternative plans to the meal ticket system presently being used, while the other will study Den improvements, including removing the machines and establishing longer window hours. An important factor in both issues is student desire for change.

If you are interested in working on either subcommittee or if you have any suggestions, Justine has asked that you contact her.

To further student awareness, the Cafeteria Committee will periodically publish flyers for the cafeteria, telling of present and future plans. Plans are great. But they are difficult to carry out without student and administration cooperation.

The Cafeteria Committee is not only willing, but determined to act on your complaints. Give them a chance.

Dianne Stange

By Kent Lewis

## Unicamaraderie

### Start Thinking Now

There wasn't much happening at senate this week, mainly because we were unable to get a quorum. The two constitutional amendments that had passed the previous senate meeting (which did have a quorum) couldn't be brought up this week for final approval, so all we can do is hope for better attendance next week.

The Student Body President nominating convention is coming up in the not too distant future and plans are already being laid by the elections committee for this excellent experiment in politics.



LEWIS

This convention provides a good chance for you as students to show that you care what goes on at this school and about who leads you. This is definitely a year of change at Wartburg, as shown by the proposals that are now being worked on to equalize the representation on many of the important committees that exist on this campus.

In this light it will be even more important that the students come up with a leader for next year who will be able to carry these proposals through and make them work. It is not too early to start thinking about whom you want to lead you next year.

The sophomore class ended up by appropriating only \$400 of the original \$600, because two of the appropriations were blocked by the administration for various reasons.

The class is now working on the possibility of opening the coffeehouse on a more regular basis. If they should try this, the student body will have to support them if they are to succeed.

# W.L.C. Change Needs Campus Women's Vote

Qualifications for a candidate and membership on the Women's Judicial Council are at the core of several proposed constitutional changes to the Wartburg Women's Student Association.

Women living in college owned housing units will vote Monday night, Feb. 9, in their respective units. Off-campus women may vote Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Student Union.

The amendments, if successful, would allow either a junior or a senior woman to seek office in the W.W.S.A., would reduce the grade point restriction

from 2.5 to 2.0 and would require only one term of experience on the Women's Legislative Council prior to taking office.

Revisions would expand membership on the W.J.C. to include freshmen, that council to be composed of the three officers of W.L.C. and of five members at large.

Other changes include clarifying ambiguities in the constitution and streamlining the process of electing officers.

A two-thirds majority of all voting women students is required to amend the constitution.

## Snow Weekend Schedule

Thursday--Band concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium, followed by coronation of the King and Queen.

Friday--Basketball with Buena Vista, 7:30 p.m.; performance of the "Traer Hotel" in the coffee house at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Saturday--Snow sculpture judging at 9 a.m.; Klondike Race at 11 a.m. on the football field; basketball with Simpson at 7:30; dance with "St. John and the Heads" at 9 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Sunday--Pops Concert featuring "Edmonds and Curley" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-Auditorium.

# Sensitivity Group Creates Empathy

By KIM ZIESSOW

Deepening of friendships and self-discovery are two of the many objectives of sensitivity groups which are being formed throughout the nation and here on Wartburg's campus.

Last Saturday, 11 students, under the guidance of Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen of the Religion Department, discussed problems and learned to be empathetic.

According to seniors Jerry Toomer and Jim Ernst, trust was established and barriers broken by sense stimulation. Each member of the group was asked to fall backwards, confident that another member would catch him.

Emphasis was placed on the here and now. Each statement

made by a member should have been able to be prefaced by "I feel" or "I think." In this way individuals more closely evaluated what they said and gained insight into their own feelings.

"It wasn't the guts type of experience you'd expect it to be. And it didn't deal with big international type of problems," explained sophomore Ruth Owens.

Although it is now mainly on the graduate and professional level, Dr. Schlachtenhaufen sees the possibility of applying the sensitivity technique to classroom situations in the future.

The 11 group members represented various fields of interest professionally, but were all interested in developing such a program on campus.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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# Key Injuries Hit Wrestlers; Lutheran Tourney Today

By DOUG BODINE

Following a disastrous week-end which saw Wartburg wrestling losses for the season more than double coupled with key injuries, the Knight matmen find no let-up in the schedule as they wrestle in the All Lutheran Tournament today in Decorah.

In five battles last Friday and Saturday, the Knights were able to come up with only one win and one tie. They tied the University of South Dakota, 17-17, Friday in Vermillion, S.D.

That same night they were edged by a Big Eight Conference member, Nebraska, 18-12.

Saturday morning Wartburg wrestled Morningside in the first of three matches at Sioux City. They lost to the host team by a narrow 17-15 margin.

**Stomp Buena Vista**

Coach Dick Walker's wrestlers got back into the winning column that afternoon by stomping Iowa Conference foe Buena Vista 39-5. However, Luther's Norsemen handed the grapplers their third loss of the weekend in the nightcap, 22-12.

Steve Noah turned in a yeoman's job for the Knights. He wrestled in all five meets and was a five-time winner. Noah's season record now stands at 13-2.

The Wartburg season record is 9-5-1 in dual meets.

**Slager, Holmes Out**

One important factor which was a blow to the Knights was the fact that Greg Slager and Mannie Holmes, the bulk of the Wartburg upper weights, both came down with rib injuries.

Slager sustained his injury two weeks ago and tried to wrestle last weekend. Greg got through

two matches before Walker decided against risking his star and kept him out of further action.

Slager will not wrestle today but hopes to be ready for Upper Iowa. Holmes will be out for possibly three weeks.

Wartburg will be one of nine teams competing in the All Lutheran Tournament today. Action got under way at 8 a.m.

Also in the Decorah tournament are Augsburg, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., Augustana of Sioux Falls, S.D., Concordia of Moorhead, Minn., Dana, Gustavus Adolphus, Luther and St. Olaf.

## Cagers Hold Top By Whipping B V

By DOUG BODINE

Wartburg held onto a share of the Iowa Conference basketball lead by shipping the Buena Vista Beavers in a ragged game at Storm Lake last night, 75-64.

G. E. Buenning led Wartburg scorers in double figures with 26 points. Fourteen of those points came at the free throw line.

Jim Barkema scored 13 points and Fred Grawe contributed 11 more as the three alternating Knight forwards combined for the bulk of the scoring. Guard Virg Erickson put in 10.

Barry Bekemann topped the Beaver scorers with 18 points before fouling out midway through the second half.

**45 Fouls**

Barkema and Derry Brunscheen also fouled out for Wartburg. A total of 45 fouls were called in the game.

**Sanger, Peacocks Rated**

Next Thursday the Knights will meet nationally - ranked Steve Sanger and the Upper Iowa Peacocks at Fayette. Steve Exline is also an outstanding Peacock matman.

Carleton, St. Olaf and Lea will be the three Minnesota schools to test the Knights next Saturday. Wartburg will finally return to the friendly confines of the Knights Gym after five straight dates away from home.

With Buenning leading the way, the Knights came out of a see-saw battle early in the first half to take a 37-27 half time lead. Buena Vista pulled within range at 50-46 before Wartburg could pull away.

Wartburg now has a 6-1 IAC record and posts an over-all mark of 17-1.

Last Saturday the Knights had little trouble against Briar Cliff as they easily handled the Sioux City team on their home floor, 92-59, in a non-conference game.

**Redmen Tonight**

Tonight will find the Lewis (Buzz) Levick coached team in Indianola to do battle with the Simpson Redmen.

Simpson is a team that has had a lot of trouble this year in holding down the opponents score. They are, however, a team which can score and have at times looked strong.

It is the lack of consistency which has kept the Redmen mired in the depths of the Iowa Conference's second division.

Buena Vista and Simpson will also be Wartburg's opponents next weekend. They will come to the Knights Gymnasium Friday and Saturday to complete the home-and-home schedule.

## Intramural Basketball Standings

WEST		
Alpha	3	0
Zeta	3	1
CIS	3	1
Off Campus	2	1
CIIN	2	1
Married Men	2	2
Vollmer	1	1
GI	2	3
North Hall	0	3
CIIN	0	4

EAST		
GIII	4	0
Ketha-Cotta	3	0
Gamma	2	0
CGS	2	1
Faculty	2	1
CIIS	2	2
CGN-GG	2	2
GII	1	5
CIIS	0	2
KWAR-Beta	0	5

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## In Shadows Now, Stars Of Future

By TOM JENKINS

Freshman basketball players may be overshadowed by the accomplishments of the Wartburg varsity, but they are the Knight stars of tomorrow and indications are that the future may be as bright as the present.

Only twice have the freshmen felt a defeating blow. They lost the initial game of the season to Titus of Waterloo. Luther is the only other team to pierce the Knights' winning shield, defeating the frosh early in the season.

Since then, no one has tasted victory when paired with the Wartburg freshmen. Luther has been among those to fall recently as the Knights gained vengeance by defeating the Norsemen on their own court.

Both varsity coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick and freshman mentor John Kurtt are pleased with the team's play this season. Kurtt, also Wartburg's athletic director, commented, "A good freshman program is necessary to develop prospective varsity players."

Wartburg has a full, 23-game freshman schedule.

Adjusting from high school to the college ranks is something every athlete must do. The difficulty of the transition is one which showed in the early parts of the season, particularly in the two losses.

Now, with experience as a team, the Wartburg freshmen appear to have made the jump. Through last weekend they had compiled an 11-2 record.

Frank Stewart, 6-9 center, is the leading scorer on the team with a 26.4 average. Frank has come on strong and has been dressing for the varsity games after the preliminary freshman games are over. He has been out of the line-up recently with mononucleosis.

Ron Washington has shown a lot of potential. He is dangerous in a one-on-one situation and is a good shot once he frees himself with his inside maneuvering. He is an excellent jumper and has "rebound instinct."

Pete Griffin, who is almost considered a walk-on, has developed into a top guard. He is a good ball-handler and can be an effective outside shooter.

Joe Crawford, 6-0, is the "Charlie Hustle"-type of forward. Joe makes up his lack of size with tremendous hustle and desire.

Also seeing action at the forward spot is 6-4 Tom Senst. Tom is just recovering from an ankle injury which has hampered him for most of the season.

Coach Kurtt looks for some rough games ahead. "We play the University of Iowa and U.N.I." Altogether, the Wartburg freshmen have nine games left this season.



Kurtt

By Mark Pries

## Squid Makes His Mark

### Championship Form Shown

The basketball team started to jell this past weekend and gave an excellent showing of its championship form when it visited Briar Cliff. With five men in double figures the Knights appear to be back where they belong as far as scoring is concerned.

Paul Bruns is progressing and should have no trouble filling a vacancy at the guard spot next year left with Virg Erickson's graduation. Paul has played well after missing a few games with a kidney infection.

G. E. Buenning has been "on" for the last three games, and if we can keep him there the Knights should have no trouble with the forthcoming games. One would think that teams would immediately go to a zone defense when G. E. goes to the post. Thus far, the opposition hasn't altered the defenses too much when this phenomenon takes place.

In this type of offense the Knights are a terror. You would think our opponents would not be so insistent in showing their ignorance and try to stop the Knights, but they don't appear too concerned.

Everyone should start taking notice of the Iowa Hawkeyes. They are 5-0 in the Big Ten. This is the first time this has happened in the Big Ten in 18 years.

It seems they have everything going for them when they have a conference game but in their non-conference games nothing seems to go as it should. Their upcoming game with Drake should be watched by all basketball fans. Most sports writers pick Iowa to win the contest.

This is difficult for me to understand. In looking at past games I found that both teams played the University of Cincinnati. Iowa was beaten by seven and Drake won with little, if any, difficulty. Thus the Squid will stick his neck out once more by predicting that Drake will win the game by a margin of at least 10 points.

The Squid will invariably be mistaken.

In the intramural competition Alpha continued to win as I predicted. I hope I don't put my jinx on them also. Clinton Ground South was also victorious but Clinton One South seems to be the one to watch.



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## 'We Want Ours'

Wartburg social work students Thursday staged psychodramas like this one for women's liberation throughout the campus as part of Urban Awareness Days. Their purpose was to make Knights realize that similar events are daily occurrences in the city.

# Peace Corps Finds 'Fantastic' Response

By DICK LEE

Response from Wartburg students was described as "fantastic" by Peace Corps representative Bill Remmes.

The former Peace Corps volunteer said after his visit here Thursday and Friday, "Most of the students have been asking good questions, and there's been a tremendous interest in applying."

With Remmes at Wartburg was Ersin Eren, a host country national representative from Turkey, who tries to give those who are interested an idea of what a resident of a host country thinks about the Peace Corps.

### Corps Doesn't Recruit

According to Remmes, the corps doesn't recruit volunteers. "You can't talk them into it. We expect them to have a moral commitment for two years, and we try to get people to look at themselves and ask, 'Is this where I want to be?'"

Eren added, "There are many things more important than the comfortable car or the color T.V. One usually finds out about himself in the Peace Corps."

Remmes also spoke about a recent attempt by volunteers in Afghanistan to send a letter opposing the war in Vietnam to Vice President Agnew.

Remarking that the host country citizens see the freedoms of America in the freedoms allowed to volunteers, he continued, "If a person overseas cannot present a letter to his ambassador, what can he do?"

"If he is not free overseas, will the people think that he is free at home?"

### Volunteer Learns

The volunteer can take part in a tremendous learning experience. Eren mentioned the different views the host country has of the volunteers and the tourists, soldiers and diplomats that give them their first impression of Americans.

Speaking of his experiences in Ghana, Remmes said, "People begin to see that not all Americans have servants and that not all Americans are office workers afraid to get their hands dirty."

"I've got fewer answers after two years in Peace Corps than I had two years ago," he added.

## SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

American students are wanted to fill some 850 high paying construction, resort-hotel, factory and hospital jobs in Germany. Room and board is always included and standard German wages are paid. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and all other necessary papers are being issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected accredited U.S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions and full details by return airmail send \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to GERMAN PLACEMENT OFFICER: ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

# 285 Make Dean's List

NEWS BUREAU--As many as 285 students have been put on Wartburg College's Dean's Honor List for academic work during the Fall Term.

Included are 33 students who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

In order to be named, a student must achieve at least a 3.25 average.

Those earning 4.0 grade points were:

Seniors--Nancy Edmunds, Linda Baustian, Colleen Zietlow, Norman Wangberg, Kristi Becker, Jim Hartje, Gary Hertel, Susan Hix, Gabriele Rockwell, Kari Fretham Buchholz, Joy Bacon, Lynn Schlessman, and Carol Becker Smith.

Juniors--Paul Kramer, Gerald Pipho, Kevin Clefish, Sue Rees, Linda Wright, Elizabeth Nibel, Sonja Hanson, Charlene Erickson, Gwen Hatcher and James Schultz.

Sophomores--Judith Schrader, Elizabeth Hallowell, Gene Banger, Carolyn Fruehling, Vicky Gielau, Mary Grunke and Gail Heidtke.

Freshmen--Marsha Paepfer, Ronald Dewey and Noreen Lutz.

Others named to the Dean's List include:

### Seniors

Roger Hancock, Gary Hudik, Robert Ritson, James Loveridge, Cynthia Banks, David Barrett, Peter Balassa, Mary Lou Thiele, Ellen Van Dyke, Gary Nelson, Kathy Roepke, Susan Thompson, Linda Nelson, Victor Nelson, Patricia Thudium and James Bausch.

Diane Hobert, Joyce Bridges, Linda Anderson, Mary Methner, Monica Workman, Michael Lajko, Jean Hunt, Fred Gremmels, Robert Davis, Reona Kruckenberg, Judith Burrack, Norma Hohensee, Bruce Beenken, Sherry Heathman, Jean Hehr, Stephen Koch, Sharon Dahn and David Keith.

Jerold Preston, Norman Whitmore, Beverly Boveia, Eric Rachut, Mary Goltz, Susan Grovert, Alice Grattias, Arthur

Grattias, Sharel Jorgensen, Susan Henricksen, Susan Twedt, Palma Hansen, Karen Gronewald, Nancy Peterson and Kathleen Buhr Bausch.

Rebecca Bohle, Dennis Buchholz, Carla Aykroyd, LaVerne Buhr, Jeanne Carroll, Richard Ellis, Stephen Fredrick, Jerald Fuerstenberg, Beverly Meyer, Gary Ott, Verla Panek, Reuben Steinbronn and Wayne Stier.

Joel Sherer, Karl Koch, Fred Henkelmann, Sandra Diekema, William Weber, Susan McMullen, Darlene Meister, James Weland, Lois Kohlwey, Robert Bjerk, Candy Boettcher and Karl Otto.

### Juniors

Kris Schmeling, Deborah Allen, Marilyn Severson, Elizabeth Oman, Janet Hutcheson, Paul Johnsen, Susan McIntosh George, Donna Badgley Erickson, Joan Landgrebe, Cynthia Yess, Duane Holst, Bruce Dormanen and Justine Jahr.

Kenneth Werth, Beverly Borcharding, Waldemar Gies, Susan Infelt, Mary Tillmanns, Mary Wooldrige, Larry Burk, Diane Nacke, Sandra Sass, Kathleen Wiedeman, Roberta Chester, Lois Schrage, Ruth Dodge, Steven Schlarman, Gary Baumbach, Gaye Ostlund, James Imbrock and Douglas McIntosh.

William Brunsvold, Paula Grau, Adele Pederson, Ron Schulz, Jean Blumeyer, Larry Strom, Marcia Myers, Alan Gregersen, Katherine Wleck, Carol Rieckens, Kenneth Weitz, Teresa Hughes, Patricia Kruger, Betty Dittich and Marlys Gager.

Becky Bohne, JoAnn Niehaus, Beverly Gramstad, JoAnn Detlefsen, Ruth Mitchell, Lara Talbot, Phyllis Slate, Gary Nelson, Sharon Berg, Jean Anderson, Laura Verhoeks, Donna Perkins and Carol Shimmer

### Sophomores

Susan Wegenast, Connie Two, Kathleen McElligatt, Beth Neptun, Judith Langholz, Linda Heiden, Gail Cutler, Debra Rau, Pearl Zellmer, Gretchen Funck,

Margaret Ness, Wynelle Wittkowski, John Dirks, Signe Smeby and Lyle Hallowell.

Gordon Soenksen, Allan Schweer, Nancy Manning, Elizabeth Wuestenberg, Kathie Glade, Ann Albrecht, Duane Brinkman, Shari Johnson, Richard Lindell, Anne Voigts, Linda Wunsch, Richard Lee, David Berkenes, Dale Goeke, Kathy Heiserman and Janet Henderson.

Dennis Cmelik, Sarah Lowe, Kent Thleman, LaVonne Klemesrud, Sharon Klouda, Cynthia Aschim, Susan Willms, Barbara Fritz, Mary Bauhs, Myron Max, David Platte, Norman Strike, Marcia Sumner, Mark Will, Beth Heckathorne, Jacqueline Valle, Jan Withers and Ruth Peterson.

Larry Thorstad, Patricia Fuerst, Phyllis Ruder, Thomas Ketterling, Jane Wendt, David Hanson, Kristi Hollander, Kristie Felland, Noel Rudie, Lynne Baehler and Olaymika Awe.

### Freshmen

Douglas Mann, Sandra Roecker, Barbara Schoening, Alan Rudie, Karen Oertley, Dale Ziemer, Mary Gangel, Susan Gilles, Kathleen Lange, Paul Mueller, Thomas Anderson, Sue Zuehl, Anne Eschebach, Jeremy Lawrence, Judy Imhoff and Roxanne Brandt.

Jerry Duey, Christine Fredrick, Peggy Hamilton, Rick Tegtmeler, Alan Krueger, Leon Oltrogge, John Meyer, Linda Medberry, Mary Walker, Sharon Leslein, Andris Kaupins, Thomas Wynia, Susan Foltz, Vickie Vopava, Jeffrey Ihnen, Nancy Shaver and Vicki Glew.

Emilie Noel, Mary Muhlenbruck, Sharon Darstens, Susan Luloff, Randall Jedele, Diane Buskohl, Holyce Friedow, Allan Wendland, Janet Burrack, Henry Hyda, Laura Eschen, Mark Jones and Judy Henning.

Thomas Fetter, Kathryn Ressler, Janet Larson, Suzanne Schnepf, David Riley, Lorraine Bartell, Edith Kolar, Jerry Swanson, Cathy Struebing, Debra Plnter and Daniel O'Brien.

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By Ken Zeigler

# Ziggy's Follies

## Antiques Are Expensive

I remember the elm-lined streets of Moline where I grew up, and I remember the little lame buggy whip salesman, a mesh of wrinkles covering his face as though you might, by counting the squares of wrinkles, ascertain his age as one counts the growth rings on a tree. Summers, I would watch him stoop down Sixteenth Street to the buggy whip shop, which was in much the same physical condition as the old man himself. And always as I sat and watched, holding my face in my tiny hands, I dreamt of the day when I would be able to have my own buggy whip.



Zeigler

Ah, buggy whips! That precious commodity which my indigent parents had never been able to afford for themselves but which always they had wanted for their son. How they wanted me to have one! How I longed for a buggy whip!

"When you're 18, Kenny," my parents would tell me, "you can get a buggy whip."

Oh, and my childish imagination ran away with itself. Think of it! My own buggy whip!

When I turned 18, I went excitedly off to Iowa to get a buggy whip. The buggy whip salesman of Iowa, like the ones of my childhood, were old and lame and wrinkled, and they claimed that the buggy whip I was receiving was one of the finest quality buggy whips in all of the Midwest.

But I very soon found out the actual worth of my buggy whip. I had no horse and buggy. No one I knew had a horse and buggy. As I walked down the street with my buggy whip, people drove by in cars and jeered at me. Alas, there was no use for my buggy whip. The world had changed. Even as I stood and snapped my buggy whip, I felt, strangely, no rush of excitement or pride. I felt, in short, gypped.

When I returned to the old, lame, wrinkled buggy whip salesman and carefully explained how they had gypped me by selling me a useless commodity, they became gravely indignant, insisting that what I had purchased was a buggy whip fashioned after whips fashioned by their fathers and their fathers before them. They were willing to grant that perhaps buggy whip manufacturers should allow customers some voice in whip design. And they were quick to point out that buggy whips were already being massed produced, which allows a great deal more individual freedom than before.

However, they made it irrevocably clear that what I had was a high-quality buggy whip and the basic design would remain unchanged ad infinitum.

## Irish Parliament Uncovers Origin Of 21's Sacredness

According to the "Ulster Commentary" for November, 1969, "There was nothing magical or sacrosanct about the choice of 21 as the age of majority."

Research conducted by a parliamentary committee prior to the second reading of a bill to reduce the age of majority to 18, found the true origin of the "magical age."

The Latey Committee discovered that 21 was "the age at which a young knight was deemed capable of wearing a full suit of armor and wielding a sword or lance at the same time."

"Persons of lesser degree came 'of age' as soon as they were capable of carrying out whatever employment they were to take up. Gradually, however, the law for the gentry became the common law and 21 became the

general age of majority."

The committee also decided that 18 was a more realistic age at which society should begin treating young people as capable of running their own affairs. There were four reasons for the suggestion:

"Firstly, it is undeniable that young people today are physically mature at an earlier age; secondly, many young people are already running their own lives, away from home, by the time they are 18."

"Thirdly, people most closely in touch with the young favoured 18 as the age when it was not only safe to give responsibility but undesirable if not dangerous to withhold it."

"And, fourthly, most of the young people consulted felt they were ready for responsibility at 18."

# Freshman Describes Introduction To Paul Quinn College, Texas

(Ed. note: The following letter came from freshman Arnette Jesse, one of three Wartburg students currently participating in an exchange program with Paul Quinn College in Waco, Tex.)

Texas welcomed me on Friday with 70 degree temperatures and sunshine. It's been that way ever since until today. It's still warm, but it's partly cloudy.

My flight down was simply great. I left Cedar Rapids at 7:05 for Chicago. At O'Hare I changed planes for Dallas. O'Hare really gave me sore feet, but I didn't get lost. At Dallas I changed again and by 2 I was at the Waco airport.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, of Christ Lutheran Church in Waco, picked me up at the airport and took me to Paul Quinn.

The registrar told us that the weekend would be pretty dead, and the Andersons invited me to spend the weekend with them. They're such kind people, and they really went out of their way to make my first days in Texas pleasant.

### Others Arrive

Pam Bitter and Jim Melvin arrived yesterday by bus at 6:05 a.m. Rev. Anderson picked them up and we all ate breakfast together before coming to the college.

We sat in the dean of faculty's office for about an hour and a half waiting for the dean of students, but he never did show up. Finally, at about 10:30, they took us to our rooms and we started to get settled.

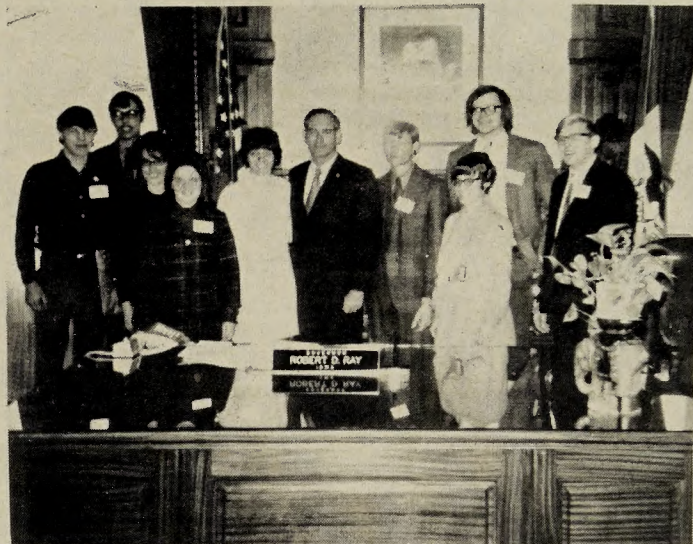
We had our picture taken for a Waco newspaper, and they took us uptown in the school station wagon. Last night there was a "social" (a dance), and Pam and I both went and had a great time.

### Have Free Day

Today we have all day free, and tomorrow we register. Classes start on Thursday. I'll be taking Advanced Composition, Speech, P. E., College Algebra, General Psychology and History of the Negro, and I'm in the Choir.

Everyone here is so very, very friendly and concerned that we like it here. All the girls who pass your door stop to introduce themselves and talk for a few minutes.

The campus is under 600 students, and I think I've met most of them, but I could never remember their names. It's a great place to be, and I'm looking forward to four wonderful months.



These Wartburg Young Republicans visit with Iowa Gov. Ray during last week's "Involvement 70" conference.

## Young Republicans Study State Legislative Process

Wartburg College students attended an "Involvement 70" Conference in Des Moines on Jan. 30.

Attending were Dennis Buchholz, Pat Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brinkman, Phil Specht, Allison Heise, Roger Shipp, Bobbie Becher and Waverly High School student Jim Diers.

The program, sponsored by the Executive Committee of the College Young Republicans of Iowa and the Republican State Central Committee of Iowa, was to give insight into the duties of the legislature and executive branches of Iowa's government.

The first program on the agenda was a meeting with the House of Representatives. Members of the group were allowed to sit on the floor of the legislature with Bremer County Representative L. W. Kehe.

He was able to answer any questions of a bill on record. He also supplied information on the background of the speakers during the debate of the western Iowa university proposal.

Executive officers were visited in the afternoon. Members spoke with Governor Robert Ray and discovered his views of the office since his election.



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# Miss Moehl Spends Term As Visitor To Minneapolis TTT

By JANE WARD

(Note: the following article was taken partially from an interview and partially from a paper written by Miss Moehl about her sabbatical.)

When commenting on her sabbatical, Miss Erna Moehl of the English Department said that it was a "great experience." Miss Moehl spent the first semester in Minneapolis as a visitor to the Training of Teacher Trainers Program (TTT).

"The TTT Program," explained Miss Moehl, "is specially devised 'to help Minnesota colleges and the Minneapolis and St. Paul School systems to do a better job of training teachers for inner-city jobs.' (TTT Brochure)

"To that end it is particularly interested in taking college professors out of their ivory towers and placing them into inner-city schools to observe conditions at first hand."

She continued, "Carefully organized to involve the Minnesota colleges and universities, the Twin City schools, and the Twin City community, the program was headed by a board made up of representatives of the University, the city schools, and the community."

"A staff of eight people besides the director, Dr. Charles Bruning, was in charge of courses and activities."

"Each participating college had a strategy committee with which the participant from that particular college worked. Every city school involved in the program had an advisory committee to cooperate with the participant placed in that school."

"There were about thirty-five participants, all much concerned about improved teaching, particularly in the inner-city schools," Miss Moehl explained. "Black people were well represented, and one Indian took part."

"There were several members of the State Department of Education; college teachers, both from departments of education and from subject matter fields; public school teachers, both elementary and secondary; social workers and counselors; para-professionals or aides, she added."

"I was the only visitor in the

program, which means that instead of receiving a stipend from the government, I paid some tuition to the program."

"During the fall quarter the program offered its participants three courses: Teaching the Underprivileged, Linguistics, and Afro-American History."

## Explains Courses

Miss Moehl explained two of the courses. "The course in Linguistics attempted to cope with different dialects in teaching, almost to the point of indoctrinating one to have respect for all the dialects. However, the program was not entirely successful in this objective."

Also offered to the TTT participants were field trips to various community centers, government projects, and settlement houses in the Twin Cities.

These trips were undertaken for the purpose of attempting to understand the various points of view of underprivileged people, including Blacks, Indians and Mexicans.

Miss Moehl said that "the majority of the minority people are Black. However, they have strong leadership and make themselves heard."

"The Indians, on the other hand, are far more unhappy than the Blacks. Their plight is by far the worst."

In visiting the various projects, Miss Moehl became aware of such facilities as a "drop-out center with a nursery. This center consisted of a factory to which mothers could go and make ceramics for sale."

## Participates In Institutes

Other offerings in the program involved participation in various institutes and workshops.

Miss Moehl further explained, "Since the program is still in its experimental stages, the current participants are going through some trial and error that will doubtless be eliminated in the future."

"For example, the role of the participant as he involved himself in a local school was never clearly defined. So each person was on his own trying to have some meaningful experience."

"Transportation was and, by the nature of the program probably always will be, a problem."

"My involvement in community activities was very limited partly because many of them took place at night and until the latter part of my stay in Minneapolis I did not know the city well enough to drive alone at night."

## Term Will Be Shorter

"According to future plans the term of participation in TTT will be shortened. Also more visitors are expected."

"As I assess my gains from participation in the program, I come up with the following: a greater appreciation of other cultures, a better understanding of the ongoing social and educational revolution, some knowledge of the student in the inner-city, a little understanding of what it takes to be an inner-city teacher."

"I also find a great deal of doubt as to whether one's present mode of teaching meets the need. I have some acquaintance with the city, the opportunity to visit another campus and to learn of its programs, plans, and problems, and happy associations with a very heterogeneous group of people."



Miss Moehl returns to her desk in the English Department after a sabbatical in Minneapolis.

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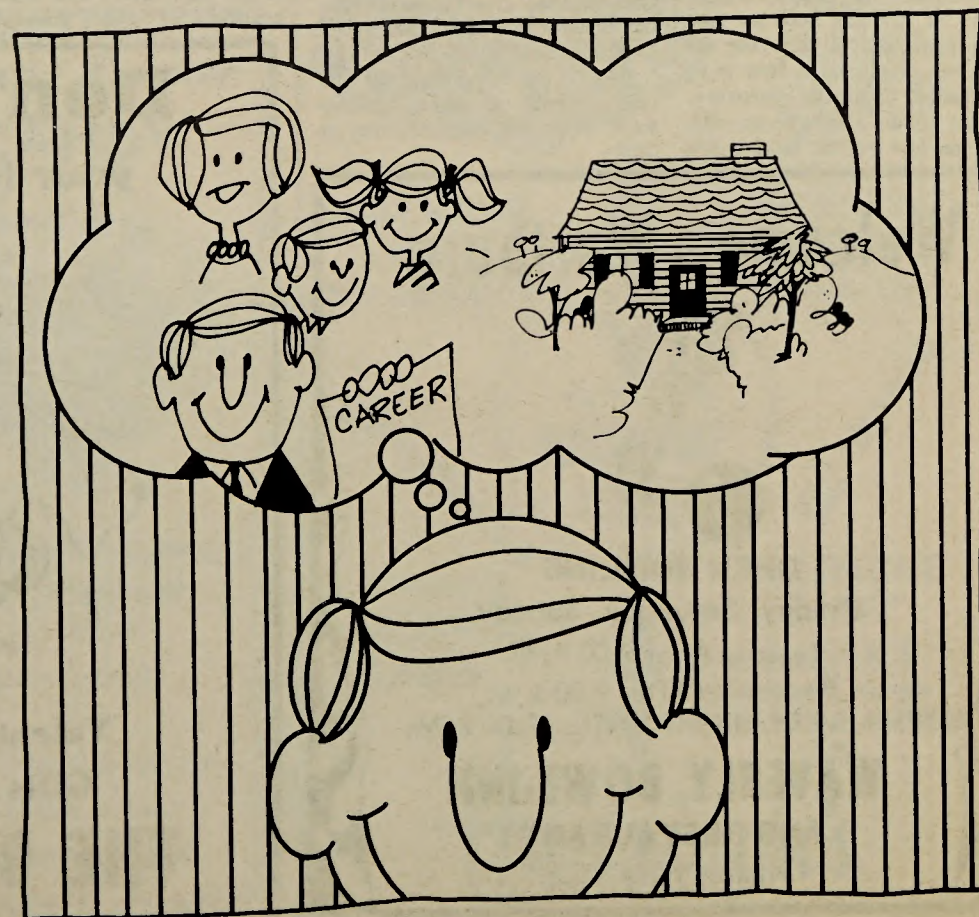
## It's an idea! Let's put some "life" into life insurance

That's what Lutheran students are thinking about . . . life. What's ahead. What good things are going to happen. A career. A wife. A home and family. And, believe it or not, life insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans is very much a living thing. First, *it's the only guaranteed form of savings.* You set your financial goal and complete it even if you become physically disabled. The money you put aside in life insurance can come in handy to help make a down payment on a home,

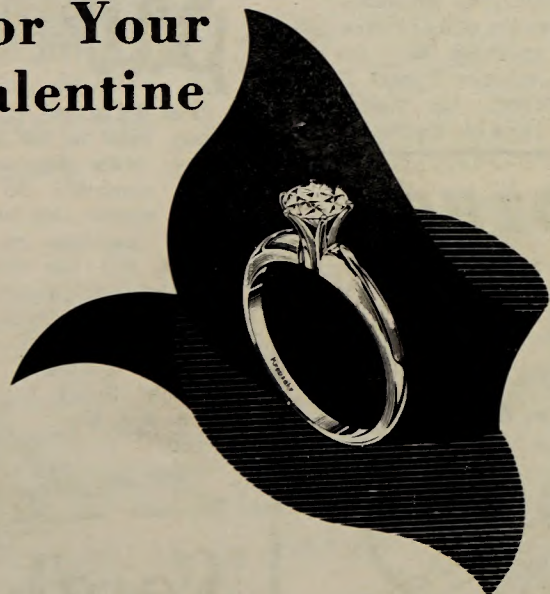
buy a new car, provide an umbrella for a rainy day . . . even help send your own son or daughter to college. But the time to start is now when rates are the lowest they'll ever be for you, and your good health makes you insurable. It's an idea! And the idea man is your AAL representative . . . the man who tells the life insurance story the way it is . . . for the living. He's a fellow Lutheran and dedicated to *common concern for human worth.*

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